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## Recent SU graduates navigate troubled job market

BY COREY NETHEN Staff Writer

Outside the safe and nurturing bubble of college there lies a place where many have entered and only some have succeeded: the job market.

Before students start filling out withdrawal forms in exchange for Mc-Donald's applications, they should take a deeper look at their resources and how successful graduates have

used them. When graduating seniors go to pick up their caps and gowns in late April, they are asked to fill out a brief survey. This survey is sponsored by the National Association of Colleges and Employers, and later studied by SU Career Services. The results of the spring 2011 surveys showed that over 52 percent of soon-to-be graduates reported that they were still seeking

Accounting majors showed the highest rate of full-time employment, with over 41 percent, while a handful of other majors including Spanish, physical education and art reported no current full-time work.

"I'm worried about the real work world, while at the same time I'm not," said junior Andrea Danton. "I'm in the medical field, and there's always a need for people to help others."

Among this data there exists a trend:

over 85 percent of accounting majors reported that they had an internship of some kind.

"You really can't overestimate the power of an internship," said Director of Career Services Rebecca Emery. "Take advantage of every resource you're presented.

At the end of the month, SU will host one of its annual job fairs. This year, more than 56 companies will be present, 40 percent of which are interested in all majors.

"Something I've noticed is that students think that just because they're not out of school yet, they don't need to look for jobs," Emery said. "Hunt now if you're graduating soon. Play your numbers and be smart about it."

In times of recession, some students will consider graduate school as an option. Over 14 percent of spring '11 graduates stated they were "furthering their education.'

'Students should go to grad school for the right reasons; passion and dedication," Emery said. "Be careful of going for the wrong reasons and acquiring more debt.'

According to a recent Fox News re-

port, "the government said the U.S. economy added 243,000 jobs in January and that unemployment fell to 8.3 percent, its lowest point in three

Spring '11 graduate and marketing major Mark Priebe is a living example of how hard work pays off.

After 15 job interviews and only three months after his May graduation, Priebe was employed. Being one of five employees at Property Management Resource, Priebe has learned much about the job market.

"Networking is huge. Last Friday I had coffee with a SU alumnus. I connected with him on Linkedin through the Purdue (School of Business) group, and he was able to help me with my business," Priebe said. "People are definitely interested in helping out fellow Gulls." Whether it's using Career Services' eRecruiting page (where students can request industry insight and networking help from successful alumni), tailor-making their resume to brandish the experience that best suits the job or simply meeting someone new, Sea Gulls should have no worries about leaving SU's bubble; as long as they've planned the right migration route.

> If you go: WHAT. Job and Intern-WHERE. Wicomico room, WHEN. February 29, 12 p.m. - 7 p.m.

# Officials draw policy lines on chalking

BY CALEB GUENTHER Staff Writer

When tensions between members of Salisbury University's Atheist Club and CRU hit an alltime high last semester thanks to various messages written in chalk around campus, it left many students and officials wondering whether or not either side had taken their actions too far.

Last week, Dean of Students Ed Cowell met with representatives from several student organizations to once and for all define the chalky lines of civil discourse.

In reaction to last semester's events, Cowell put together a draft of proposed legislation to be added to the student code pertaining to chalking, which he revealed to students at a meeting held last Thursday.

Some of the provisions include making certain areas, such as under the pergola leading up to the University Center, the Route 13 un-

derpass and all of East Campus, off limits to chalking by any person or group. Chalk used to write the messages in permitted areas must also be water-soluble and in a location where rain can wash the messages away.

"We are a community of learners, and we need to challenge ourselves to broaden our windows of belief." - Dean of

Students Ed Cowell



Justin Odendhal photo

Senior Garrett Connell chalks for his WXSU Radio show, The ConnShow, outside GUC last Monday. Dean of Students Ed Cowell met with student organization leaders to create a policy on chalking.

One of the more controversial topics in the proposal concerned what messages will or will not be considered appropriate. Last fall, several students found themselves to be the subject of campus-wide debate involving messages that many found to be personally offensive.

However, the proposition as it is currently written sets no specific guidelines for the content of the chalking, but will rather be taken on a case by case basis.

If there is controversial material

written by a group or someone is caught removing or modifying another group's message, the action the university will take against the student or students will vary.

Depending on the severity of the situation, students responsible for the infraction could receive nothing but a warning or could be asked to leave the university for a period of time.

Despite past tensions, Cowell said he hopes the proposed legislature may help calm the friction between student groups in the fu-

"We are a community of learners, and we need to challenge ourselves to broaden our windows of belief," Cowell said.

With the new provisions being added to the code of conduct, no group will have to worry about their message being altered.

Ideally, everyone will be free to speak his or her mind without crossing the dangerously thin line between freedom of speech and respect for differing beliefs.

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## Professor Pandey wins \$2M grant

Pandey said she will use the funds to assist teachers with students who speak English as a second language.

BY ALI IANNUCCI Staff Writer

In an ever-diversifying country, schools are experiencing a growing need to accommodate student's learning English as a second language.



For this reason, Salisbury University professor Anjali Pandey was awarded a \$2M grant from the U.S. Department of Education to train teachers of

English-learning stu-

Pandey proposed a project that would pro-Photo of Dr. Anjali vide Delmarva teachers Pandey, courtesy of with the skills needed to teach students who are SU publications learning English as a

second language. It focuses on assisting students in areas of science, technology, engineering and math (STEM).

Such a program is necessary due to the rising numbers of English-Language Learners (ELL) in Delmarva schools.

Studies are finding that ELL students are scoring below special-needs students on standardized tests, particularly at the middle and high school

"There is a huge jump in language between elementary and middle school," said Pandey, who is a professor of applied linguistics. "For ELL

students, there needs to be a target on the language of science and math."

Students become frustrated when they cannot understand the lesson, which leads to a negative attitude towards school and a higher drop-out

"Her programs are a marvelous opportunity for teachers in the area." - Chair of English department Elizabeth Curtin

Unfortunately, most schools cannot afford to train and hire ELL teachers, so the pressure falls on the classroom teacher. In a survey of more than 400 Eastern Shore teachers last year, an overwhelming demand for such training was

Pandey's program covers topics such as intercultural learning, second language acquisition and STEM literacy. Training also includes English as a Second Language program management and

The grant is the most recent of three federal grants that Pandey has earned, all of which have

provided training for ELL teachers. The majority of ELL students who were impacted by these programs are now performing at the level of

"It's really amazing that she's been able to do this three times," said Elizabeth Curtin, chair of SU's English department. "Her programs are a marvelous opportunity for teachers in the area." Pandey has always been a firm believer in teachers, since her father taught in Africa for 30 years.

"In Nigeria, teachers are the highest-paid professionals," she said. "It is a shame that teachers

get so little respect (in America)." Pandey encouraged teachers to complete the programs by creating incentives, such as graduate certificates. She also maintains teachers' schedules, allowing them to keep their jobs while

completing their training. "Instead of taking three courses at once, teachers take one course, complete it, (and) then move on to the next, which would not be possible with-

out external funding," Pandey said. One hundred teachers were invited to take the program. The goal is to get at least one certified ELL teacher in each Eastern Shore school.

After completing the training, teachers will go back to their schools and share their knowledge with their colleagues. As they put their new tools to use, such as by modifying lesson plans to accommodate ELL students, student performance

"We want to see zero drop-outs and 100 percent of students move on to college," Pandey said. "College has become a necessity."

# Redistricting for minorities

City Correspondent

Salisbury Fire Department to address concerns and questions about cerns, desires and issues. three proposed plans for city council redistricting in the Salisbury metropolitan area.

tions to Salisbury's current district- to seven. ing inadequacies, which allocate an

In the last 10 years the population of Salisbury has risen by 30,607 cit-voting rights act. We also have to ex-

senting 44 percent of the total pop-ulation. Mayor Ireton said he feels Council President Terry Cohen. seemed somewhat bleak and unin-Mayor James Ireton held an open percent African American popula- need to consider.' forum on Wednesday night at the tion deserves an adequate platform from which to express their con- tricting as an unnecessary means to bigger,"said Salisbury resident Gale

Frank McKenzie, geographic in- plan would divide the city into five expands the district one boundaries in the community have all but given formation systems coordinator for election districts, costing around to represent the mandated 20 per-Wicomico County, designed these \$75,000 to add two seats, extending cent of the city's population. three proposals as potential solu- the city council from five members

overwhelming 80 percent of focus these proposals still need further and supporter of proposition three. to the predominantly white second analysis before a responsible decision can be agreed upon.

"It's important to remember the elected."

that the voice of Salisbury's 34.8 "These are all important factors we spired, ending an hour early due to a Adversely, some simply see redis-

shake up a system that has been Though Mayor Ireton supports all working adequately for years. should be discussed with more peo-three proposals, he said he hopes Proposition three holds to the same ple." the second will gain traction. This current electoral system but simply

Some believe many aspects of Hannon, 50-year Salisbury resident "Our biggest problem is politicians that are worried about getting re- concerns but hinted that more

Though Mayor Ireton was at times may be necessary before the issue is izens with minorities now repre- amine voting ages and trend analy- commended for proposition two, ultimately decided on.

ack of attendance

"This meeting should have been Riley. "An issue as important as this

Despite the Mayor's efforts, many up on the political process as the intricacies inherent to understanding "Dividing people into districts all that redistricting entails flood the based on race is wrong," said Patrick typical voter with a sea of percentages, amounts and ratios.

The Mayor said he hopes that this meeting will have addressed some meetings about these propositions

mills sprouting up all over the prairie.

makes sense to harvest the wind."

turbines used to produce energy

generally receive positive reviews.

source," Stribling said.

Although there are pros and cons

"To me, this is the greenest energy

Now that the bill has been drafted,

lobbying for its institution is the only

thing left for supporters to do. While

there are many elements to take into

consideration, it is undeniable that

ALCOHOL VIOLATION tudent found in possession of an alcoholic beverage near Blackwell Library. Student was issued a citation for underage possession of alcohol.

bookshelves at Commons.

1 - 1:15 a.m. ASSAULT



## Eastern Shore eyed for offshore wind farm

Staff Writer

lent in today's politics, many off the shore of Maryland's coast. Salisbury University students entered the debate this week to lobby one option: the power of wind.



UN Photo/Eskinder Debebe Flickr New legislation is considering offshore wind farms, like this one in Denmark, to be built off the coast of Maryland as part of a shift to alternative energy

Offshore Wind Energy Act of 2012 oceans and convert it to electricity." SU biology professor. "My home were held on campus, attracting students and professors alike to learn wind turbine farms to be built off wind farm it seems, with huge wind-With the search for alternative en- about and discuss the issue of al- the coast of Maryland and would reergy sources becoming more preva- lowing the building of a wind farm quire businesses and utilities to buy a I'd rather they were not there, but it

The U.S.'s dependence on foreign ergy from said farms. The bill has inoil has caused much controversy in cited the past few decades. Many argue supporters, who are passionate This week, interest meetings per-taining to the push for the Maryland energy would be prudent in making energy would be prudent in making the benefits outweigh the detriments. America a more self-reliant nation, in addition to it being much healthier an array of reasons for preventing for the environment.

> Alternative energies, such as offthe amount of fossil fuels used, and thus decrease carbon emissions put other environmental problems. Offshore wind energy is produced

by turbines established in the ocean off of coastal areas. According to the Outer Continental Shelf Alternative Energy Programmatic environmental impact statement, offshore wind turbines "are used in a alternative to many. number of countries to harness the "I like that the windmills will be energy of the moving air over the out of sight," said Floyd Erickson,

certain percentage of its needed endemonstrations from to every argument, offshore and land

about the wind farms, claiming that Those in opposition of the bill cite

the construction of wind turbines. For example, according to Natural shore wind turbines, would reduce Life Magazine, turbines kill between 40,000 and 70,000 birds per year. Judith Stribling, professor of biology natural sources of energy are imperforth into the atmosphere, the sus- at Salisbury University, said "Windpected cause of global warming and mills have visual impacts and greatly threaten bat and bird populations."

Land-based wind farms have been popping up across the country for years. Many believe they take up too much space and interrupt natural landscapes. Due to criticism, ocean based wind farms seem like a good

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## Marketing students raise \$100,000

BY MARY CAPPER Staff Writer

whole new meaning thanks to stu- event raised over \$1,000, and one marked the 100,000th dollar raised dent projects directed by marketing bowler even donated enough money by Morris' marketing classes for professor Paula Morris, leading to to sponsor a high school student for charity. donations adding up to over a year. \$100,000 for charity.

331, Advertising and Promotions, community by doing either a service event.' project or raising awareness for their

selected cause. hosted various events including a over \$300. bowling tournament and a fashion

passion and "affinity for non- sor them. profit." Morris said that about 10

and her group put together an event over all we had a lot of fun and got of their own called "Bowling Ex- to meet new people." travaganzal" that supported the non- So far, the project has been highly Service learning has taken on a profit group Kids of Honor. The successful. This past semester

"We found out that organizing an Morris, a teacher for Marketing event was nerve-racking," Drager gives students an out-of-classroom said. "This project made me take the created the project several years ago, things I had learned in class and allowing her students to help the apply them to an actual hands-on vertise by looking at their advertis-

fashion show to raise money for without a budget," Morris said. "Stu-Last semester Morris had two their chosen local organization, She- dents have to plan, promote and exclasses of MKTG 331. The groups lia's Kids. The first time event raised

The group wanted to be creative and not host an event which other marketing and management depart-Morris created the service learning students had done in the past, such aspect of her class because of her as having a bar or restaurant spon-

"The fashion show was perfect be- do and remember through an outyears ago she was a founder for a cause we could involve the kids in of-classroom experience," Shipper local organization, Kids of Honor, the fashion show and give them said. "Students get more out of on an organization to prevent kids from something to look forward to," Stin- hands activities, and we get to help ner said. "It was very stressful plan- the community, so it turns out to be Marketing student Beth Drager ning and organizing everyone, but a double positive outcome."

Morris said she finds the project important for her class is because it

"We can learn how the big guys ading, but the real challenge comes Becca Stinner's group created a from supporting an organization ecute a project that they have

Frank Shipper, the chair of the ments, said he thinks service learn-

ing can teach students a lot. Service learning gets students to

ARREST WARRANT SU Student served with an arrest warrant for drug distribution.

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5:30 - 5:45 a.m.

2/11/12 Saferide operator reported an





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## Overheard: Do you love or hate Valentines Day?

Photos by Ashley Sisselman and James Townsend



"I hate it. I think it's dumb. Men should buy flowers any day." Kristina Miedzinski, senior



it's the one day I can be sappy and it's not awkward." - Robb White, senior



"I hate Valentines day! I've never had a valentine so I'm having an Un-Valentines day." - Ashley Adams, junior



"I love it because of my girlfriend." Hunter Lee



"I like Valentines day. It's happy and loving." - Carla Casteel

### The Flyer Rules of the bar scene

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BY ABIGAIL COLBY Party Girl Problems Columnist

It's been hard to ignore the immense growth and success of Salisbury bars in recent years. While some may attribute this change to clever marketing and awesome drink deals, it's possible many students go out of curiosity for life outside the go making your big bar debut, make sure to read over these Bar Basics...

1. Beware of Bouncers- Whether

your making the often attempted

simply just trying to avoid being kicked out of the bar, understanding what subcategory of bouncer your dealing will certainly end up being your best bet for bar success.

nights and events. And until you're the one signing his paychecks, the odds of you getting away with any shenanigans are slim. The best way is to give the bouncer a heads up before, then create some sort of wild diversion that distracts his supervi-

almost always present for busy

-The Out for Blood- Alright let's face it; the burly guy with the side burns whose mercy you have found yourself at probably wasn't a total babe magnet back in his younger years, and now he's out for blood. Pretty-girl blood. Whether you're trying to slip your fake past him or dodge a cover, keep in mind that he sees denying you entrance as a chance to get revenge on all those hot chicks that weren't having it back in the day. Strike up a genuine conversation and watch him melt before your eyes.

-The Old School- These guys do what they can to keep the lady count up inside and live for that drunk guy who tries to cut in line or skip paying. These guards are almost always extremely experienced and world of house parties. Before you will drop-kick the first inebriated jerk they come across without even blinking. If you spot one on your next adventure, play it cool and pay

but rarely successful ID pass back or 2. The cops can still arrest you-As almost all college bars require people to be of age to even enter, police have much less involvement once you are through the doors. Sure, this is relaxing while you are there having a good time, but don't The Strictly Business- If be so naïve to think they aren't waitit were this guy's bar, he would to- ing in the parking lot for people to tally let you in. But alas, it's not his attempt to drive home nine beers bar, it's the bar owner's, and they are deep. Do us all a favor and call a cab, friend or Saferide.

right of way in most cases.

torists absolutely refuse to stop for

pedestrians. If a vehicle stops for

you, consider yourself lucky because

it will probably never happen again.

Commerce was asked about the dan-

gerous crosswalk situation they re-

fashion, that "something should be

done." Of course something needs

to be done, just ask the hundreds of

students who put their lives on the

line crossing the roadways to cam-

If you did ask them, they will tell

lights that you find at the Intersec-

South Division street right next to

sponded, in typical public relations

When the Salisbury Chamber of

If you're trying to go out, how can 3. This is not a kegger- At bars, there is rarely an endless supply provided for a flat fee; they wouldn't make any money that way! You're paying for every drink you order, and even if you don't remember municate with others.

## Technology's grip on our everyday lives



Editorial Editor Every part of life for college

BY PETE HICKS

students today is wrapped up in the world of technology. When we go to class, we play with our phones. When we are doing homework, we are creeping on Facebook. The television is on while we are asleep and awake. The whole world runs on electricity.

We panic. If your phone breaks or your computer crashes, it can seriously impact the way you live your Without a phone a college student is at a serious disadvantage when it comes to every part of having a social life. How do you know when to go get food with your friends when you can't text

you know when to meet? When you're feeling awkward what do you start playing with to distance yourself from the situation if you don't have a phone? The world is a much bleaker place without a way to constantly com-

them and ask when you're meeting

phone is when you lose your computer. If your computer is gone, you are basically shut out from the world. Facebook is gone. You don't have Wikipedia to do homework. And if it's more than your Internet that is down and your whole computer is shot, then you don't even have Microsoft word to type anything up. In other words you are

My laptop recently crashed and that situation resulted in an intense amount of action in a short time. Multiple calls to Dell support left me frustrated while trying to understand an obviously Indian man named "Roger" whose English was so confusing that I became more frustrated than I was before the call

After trying to understand what was wrong, I had to call my parents to get them to find all the programs for my computer that I had left at But what do we do when somehome and mail them to me. The thing happens to that technology? whole situation wouldn't have been nearly as threatening if I didn't have a lot of work to do the day the ptop crashed.

The experience of losing my connection to technology and what it meant to my life was terrifying. I realized how dependent I was on the intangible world of the Internet. Even more frightening was the fact trapped I am, I still really wanted my computer to be fixed. The final message here isn't to

move away from technology, just

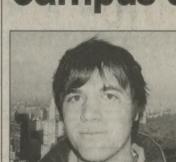
don't take it for granted. Protect

your computer and keep your

phone safe. Even though we con-

sider these things commonplace,

### sors and go in for the kill. they are still fragile and integral drinking them in the morning, your But even worse than losing a parts of our lives. bar tab certainly will. Campus crosswalks 'useless' for pedestrians



BY RUSSELL GERTSCH

Staff Writer In the four years that I have been on this campus, there is one issue that is still unresolved; the daily game of "Frogger" that many of the campus community must play in pus each day. order to walk to campus. The crosswalks around main campus are prac- you to put up the flashing crosswalk

tically useless. Yes, they may be clearly marked tion of Bateman Street and on with lines, rumble strips, bright signs on the side of the road and even Old Zoo. I remember when they signs in the middle of the road, but

they do not help at all. Salisbury motorists, students included, are terrible at yielding to

first put those in, it got your atten-

tion for a while, but after that it has proven to be ineffective. Maybe it's the fact that the color

but don't stop. What if we put up drivers do. At the corner of East College Av- red flashing lights? Would motorists enue and Route 13 is the highest stop then? The answer would still merce commented on this, saying danger area for pedestrians. Mo- probably be no.

Motorists

to stop for pedestrians. If a vehicle stops for you, consider yourself lucky because it will probably never happen again.

Drivers have become accustomed learned through their parents, security.

pedestrians. Pedestrians have the yellow to drivers means slow down friends or from doing what other

The Salisbury Chamber of Comthat a city wide campaign needs to be launched to promote driver awareness of pedestrians in marked crosswalk areas. Personally, I will beabsolutely refuse lieve it when I see it happen. It's still not going to be enough.

> cently. The speed cameras have been very effective at making people actually obey the speed limit on the I suggest we install cameras in the

On West College Avenue, in front

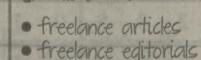
of James M. Bennett Middle School

and James M. Bennett High School,

they installed speed cameras very re-

crosswalk areas and follow the same When students are trying to cross in the legal crosswalk areas, the cameras will punish any drivers who violate the law by sending them a nice fine in the mail. If we are to see any change in our safety, we need to conto bad driving habits that they have tinually demand increased crosswalk

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### Facebook group wants dog to win Oscar | Pi Lam protests prejudice



BY STEVEN CENNAME

emy Awards, also known as the Os- be a good person," Hazanavicius must have been to train Buddy to egories that states that only human Baltimore Sun that Uggie deserved

lean in her book "Rin Tin Tin: The human actors." Life and the Legend," Rin Tin Tin got enough votes to win the first

However, the Academy refused to nominate him because it was trying to establish itself as a serious new awards program, and they thought it would be an embarrassment if a

for Best Actor in a Leading Role. ple are calling on the Academy to consider non-human roles for acting awards. A loveable Jack Russell Terrier named Uggie has a prominent role in one of this year's Best Picture nominees, "The Artist."

told Reuters that "The Artist" would not have been the same movie without Uggie. In December, fans launched a Facebook campaign named "Consider Uggie" to try to convince Academy voters to nominate the adorable pooch. Many movie critics agree with the campaign and are saying that they seriously believed that Uggie should have been considered for a nomination in the Best Supporting Actor category.

Why not? What does the Academy have to lose? It has already es- Uggie, the Jack Russell Terrier from "The Artist," whose performtablished itself as a serious awards ance many thought was Oscar-worthy.

Welcome to

mony later this month and has al-ready embarrassed itself when Academy refuses to change its rules

Uggie stole the show in the silent made this year.

development, the Academy specif- Actor James Cromwell, who plays

movie would really have lost a lot if animals in the acting categories, it the dog was not present. should at least give some acknowl-"Uggie is really essential in the en- edgement to the people who train tire storytelling process...George the dogs, cats, horses, monkeys and Valentin is very selfish and eccen- other animals that we see in film. Over 80 years ago, the Academy tric, but the fact is the dog loves. It takes a lot of tireless work and of Motion Pictures Arts and Sci- him throughout the movie... So the rendless dedication by trainers to get ences drafted the rules for the audience trusts the dog and if the the animals absolutely perfect for nomination process of the Acad- dog follows him, he (Valentin) must the big screen. Imagine how hard it

Even though Uggie failed to get a ically made a rule for the acting cat- a smaller role in the film, told The Best Supporting Actor nomination, "Consider Uggie" is still trying to actors will be eligible for nomina- to be nominated for Best Support- convince the Academy to give him ing Actor because he is "wonder- an honorary Oscar. Uggie will be at In the 1920s, America's favorite fully trained and talented and is so the Oscars because he is set to do a actor was a dog named Rin Tin Tin, far above the normal standards for number with host Billy Crystal at who starred in 27 movies during an animal actor that he is able to the ceremony, which should be very the decade. According to Susan Or- hold his ground alongside the nice to watch.



play basketball in "Air Bud."

BY AJIA ALLEN

Kudos to Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity, Inc., for bravely opening a gateway of understanding with

their open-mindedness. Salisbury University is home to many organizations dedicated to providing awareness. SU's own Pi Lam chapter hosted a well-needed forum for International Elimination of Prejudice Day on Feb. 8.

As the name of the seminar implies, some very sensitive subjects were addressed during the two heated hours allotted for the forum. A double-edged sword wouldn't be sharp enough to cut the tension in the Wicomico

Laughable stereotypes broke away from being simple ice breakers and quickly transformed into magnifying glasses for SU students' personal beliefs.

A number of SU's multicultural organizations filled the room, offering their members' individual insights for each topic. The range of diversity in attendance at the seminar promised an interesting night. The audience included students

from the Atheist Society to mem-

bers of the CRU. Students from the Bisexual, Transgender, Gay, Lesbian and Straight Supporters group to other sororities, fraternities and ethnic oriented groups, such as African Student Association, were included. Questions posed by the panel directed thought toward prevalent

homosexuality. But before a violent mob could Pi Lam's discussion panel and the surprisingly receptive attitudes of opposing individuals' minimized rising emotions. SU students and Pi Lambda Phi members Shane Yeager, Orrin Webb Jr., Jeffrey Smith and T.J. Mowers headed the panel seemingly with ease and necessary decorum.

Prejudice shapes at least a small portion of every person's perspective for the simple reason that there are seven billion people with different opinions populating the

That fact does not diminish the responsibility each person holds to respect one another. Though differences can temporarily separate groups of people, humanity will forever link those groups.

While unwavering prejudice is looked down on, making judgments are necessary to individual welfare. But as the International Elimination of Prejudice Day seminar demonstrated, understanding that people's lives and perspectives are equally significant is also neces-

Events such as this give American society hope. They introduce acceptance, or at the very least reception, into the minds that will run the country in the future.

As much as people can disagree on any topic, an undeniable truth can be said: without a meeting of the minds and some form of compromise, progress is dead.

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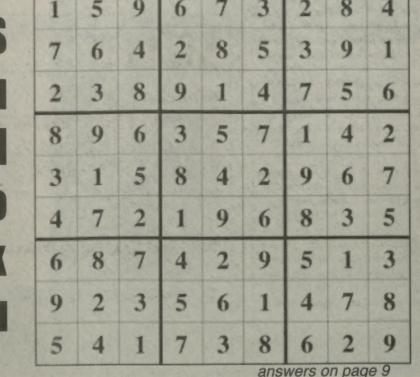
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# Married professors share their stories

BY MARY CAPPER

school may seem rare, but Salisbury University has around 10 pairs of

has pros and cons. A private life be- sor. They have been married for 15 comes very open, especially when both work in the same department. However, when one has a break, the other does too, allowing for travel or Charlotte said. "The students are like that." the chance to spend time together. our family." And there's always someone to carpool with.

Professors Richard and Charlotte England have come full circle since After that night they started dating their own college days in Toronto, where they initially despised each

Richard would come to the Charlotte's residence hall to play Dungeons and Dragons with friends, but heckling Charlotte became a common occurrence.

Eventually they got over their dif- all in one year." ferences and began dating. Charlotte said when they went out, "waitresses home. In 2008 she applied for a job in

Married professors at the same jeans covered in words and even a bee her husband with a window. keeper's suit on occasion.

Richard began working for the honors program in 2000. Five years later, Having a spouse in the workplace Charlotte became an adjunct profesyears and have been in Salisbury for

One night in 1997 in a pub in Berkeley, Calif., Les Erickson met Patti

"It's wonderful working together,"

and got married in 2002. Les started applying to universities on the Eastern ore and ended up in SU's biology In 2003 we had a child, bought a

well besides dying or getting a divorce,

penny loafers, long skirts and blouses; options for an office: a small isolated Richard wore mismatched clothing, one without a window, or one next to I picked it for the window," she

> Biology students often have both professors at some point

> "We often leapfrog classes," Patti said. "A class I teach is a prerequisite for one of the classes he typically teaches and then I teach the class after

Film junkies Elsie Walker and James Burton met in the Dallas Fortworth Airport during a film and history conference in 2004. Burton said Walker stood out from

the crowd. "She was in a row of esteemed, button-upped, older gentlemen editors," Burton said.

The two shared many things in com- with their son, Spencer. house and got a dog," Les said. "It was mon. Before meeting in Dallas, both the most stressful things you could do, Walker and Burton had spent time in England and lived only an hour apart. A year later they were together. They Meanwhile, Parti raised their son at decided to get married in 2007.



Photo courtesy of Patti Erickson

Married for 10 years, biology professors Les and Patti Erickson pose

The 14 students who traveled to cause so many people said it was the

study abroad program was based on of the trip was integrated. She said

Alberto Angela's book "A Day in she wanted the students to under-

the Life of Ancient Rome," direct-stand both ancient and modern Italy

ing students to visit sites from the and how American culture could be

"The students would go back and dents meet young Italians and en-

forth between the archeological courage them to socialize with the

could really think about how those iting the studio of a major Italian

A Costume Design and Theater Rome, but we had one day were we

book and act out scenes from a An- connected to ancient Rome.

facts and standing in sites where young Italians," Yarmo said.

and we had to get married before I got versity after they were married. Walker had already been working at know that life's a movie."

Rome this past January gained more

than course credits; they fulfilled a

love for learning, built friendships

Professor Leslie Yarmo's winter

ater majors interested in learning about ancient Roman culture and

how it relates to theater. Yarmo, who lived in Rome on and off for

20 years prior to teaching at Salis-

oury University, had connections

that allowed the students to see

things that they would not have seen on a regular tour of Rome.

Sophomore exercise science allied ealth major Chelsea Chmel said the

focus of the trip was to learn about

lor, going on this trip fulfilled cred-

that will last for years to come.

ters," Yarmo said.

Burton said. "It took nine months, SU, and Burton got a job at the uni-

a job, but three days I moved here we "I used to refuse to watch happy endings," Walker said. "But now I

"I've always wanted to go to Italy,

Taylor said. "I knew I wanted to do

study abroad. I did not want to grad-

uate without doing study abroad be-

For Chmel, who is half Italian,

being influenced by the culture

Yarmo made sure that every part

"I made sure...to have my stu-

A personal highlight for junior and

"Everything was about ancient

best experience of their life."

sion to study abroad in Rome.

## Students say trip abroad was more than a vacation

"From then it was all logistics,"



Photo courtesy of Leslie Yarmo Crafts Professor, Yarmo designed looked at modern Italian television

Photography Club BY JAMES TOWNSEND

A sudden rustle in the branches nearby stops them dead in their tracks, with nothing but the chirping of tropical birds in the distance. A group of young adventurers take aim on source of the noise, a small monkey perched

on a tree ahead and suddenly fire. But no shots ring out and the monkey is unharmed. The only shooting that will happen today is

that of a dozen cameras trained on the animals at the Salisbury Zoo. Although their expeditions are local, the view through the camera's lens is enough to convince you that you are deep in the jungles of Central America, watching a

pair of macaw parrots canoodle The zoo isn't the only destination either. This semester the Photo in photography, regardless of cam-Club plans on visiting the Pember- era type or skill level.

ton Park and Ocean City. Every other Tuesday, members reconvene to compare their latest pictures in a photo critique. Each meeting is based on a theme, such as wildlife, self portraits and edited

Although a critique sounds daunting, the Photo Club makes the process fun and enlightening.

As president Jules Waxman flips through the uploaded pieces on the classroom's projector, members are free to say anything they'd like to appraise the photo.

Comments are almost always positive and focus on good use of composition, color tones and sub-

ject matter. Constructive criticism includes advice on where to crop, drop the contrast or saturate the color. If these terms seem at all confusing, spending a few weeks with the Photo Club is sure to change

Each meeting, experienced members teach other club members new techniques. Last semester, lessons covered topics of every skill range, such as High-Dynamic Range photography, the ever-useful rule of thirds and the basic "what do the buttons on my camera do?"

The Photo Club is perfect for students with any level of interest

When it comes down to it, whether you are a first time photographer armed with a camera phone or a seasoned professional with the latest technology, the club is all about students who enjoy seeing how others see the world, with photography as the window.

**Events!** 



James Townsend photo

A small monkey curiously observes the photographers gathered outside his cage at the Salisbury Zoo.

controversy among

religious groups.

Health Columnist

religious organizations were not required to provide free contraceptives to their employees. Currently, religious organizations have until 2013 to comply with new legislation, in which they will incur government-imposed penalties if they do not offer contraception as part of their health care plans.

leased a compromise last Friday stating that it will not require employers to pay for contraception, but the insurance companies will still be required to provide it to those individuals who request access. Opponents to the legislation say this increase in cost to the insurance companies will be passed on to the employers who subscribe to the plans, forcing them to indirectly pay for the "free" contracep-

One of the most serious issues is the misinformation that has been widely reported to the public about which medications can cause abortions and which cannot.

a difference in the definition of abortion. The Catholic Church believes life begins once the sperm

the three-week study abroad pro- and toured it," Rosario said. "That even though that wasn't the focus of

The students enjoyed the company of one another and the Italians they met during their stay. Chmel explained she was with a group of students who were excited to learn, got along with each other and became friends. Taylor went into detail about the bonds they had made with the local Italian students and said how they view Americans like their

ancient Roman culture, architecture brothers and are just like them. and ruins as well as opening their "I expected I was just going to go see all the cool sites and pretty much just come home, but like it was For both Chmel and sophomore computer science major Elaine Tayamazing" Taylor said. "I was just expecting to go places, kind of like a its for the honors program as well as vacation... but it was a lot more their personal reasons for going to than that. It was an experience I'll never forget."

contraceptives causes

BY SARAH WOODS

Under the 2010 health care law,

The Obama administration re-

The Catholic Church and other religious organizations that employ thousands of workers say they do not want to pay into a policy that goes against their beliefs.

The misinformation stems from

fertilizes the egg, and therefore anything that causes the fertilized egg to cease development is an

Most of the medical community believes that life begins once the fertilized egg has completed the process of embedding itself, so only after that is it considered an

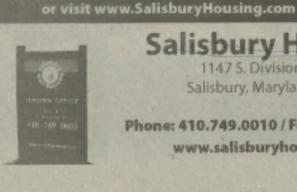
There are several pharmaceutical contraception options, and depending on a person's particular definition of abortion, a certain method of contraception may or may not cause an abortion. The most common form of pre-

scription contraception, "The Pill" works by altering a woman's hormone levels. One type of pill thins the lining of the uterus and could prevent a fertilized egg from embedding. This would cause an abortion by Catholic definition, but not by medical definition.

The most controversial type of ontraception, Plan B or "The Morning After Pill," is often called The Abortion Pill" by the media. Plan B is classified as emergency

The type of pill used specifically cause abortions is chemically different from Plan B. The main function of Plan B is to prevent ovulation, preventing the sperm from fertilizing the egg. A possible side effect of Plan II could prevent an already fertilized egg from implanting in the uterus, qualifying for the Catholic definition of abortion. However, following the U.S. Department of Health and Human services definition of abortion, Plan B cannot cause abortion.

Detailed information about the physiology of contraception can be found at advocates for youth.org. State-specific information on legislation regarding emergency contraception can be located at the website for the National Conference of State Legislatures at



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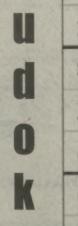
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particiapte in spring Formal Recruitment.

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# The Flyer Valentines 2011

To the Gull Life Editor. I hope you don't mind that I put down in words how wonderful life is while youre in the world. -your "secret" admirer

Love My SISTERS APP IN APHA SIGMA TAU!

#OCCUPYVDAY MURUSH

Erin Traylor, you are the total package. Never stop being the best. Love, your secret admirer

1 3 Manokin so much!

Olive Sophie

Dear Kate. Please don't hurt me. Happy Valentine'es day! You str unbelievasbly beautiful! Love Theo

To: Princess Al Wishing you a happy valentines day! You're one of the best RD's ever. I'm so glad youre in my life. from your secret valentine

to: Leroy, The best husband in the whole world. Thanks for all

the unconditional love you give, I am blessed beyong measure and thank Jesus for your life and love. -Sherge <3

to Seagull Square RAS You are all amazing! Thank you & Hua

Katic B is too good to be true ... can't take my eyes off you.

gabrielle jones, you are my muse. Happy first Valentine's Day. -Family Day

How wonderful life is, now you're in the world. 3 GJH

Steven, It's been a year and a half since we first met and now I feel so blessed to call you mine. Happy first valentines day baby.

Lobs, you wrapped me up in tissue paper, threw me down the elevator, let me know when i'm being risque. i love you mommy, happy valentines day!

Love forever, Amanda

Happy Valentines day Salib Yoler. "Hey Sally B" <3 your secret valenting

Mary is a beautiful, amazing, caring individual. Will she ever love me back!? -Anonymous



I love you all! Even Carrie who I do not know very well. Your valentine's day present is going to see Star Wars. Love always, Ariel

Good luck with recruitment Phi Mu, Delta Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau ladies!

Tammy & Don, Happy Valentine's Day you two. You guys are beautiful <3

Love Is your soul's recognition in it's counter part.

Love lifts us up where we belong; Where eaglesfly, on a mountain high Love makes us act like we are fools, throw our lives away for one happy day.

Dear Tracy,

Happy Valentines day to Billie Joe Armstrong, will you marry mg???? please? «3 Angela Grace Laurienzo

am forever blessed to have you in my life. without you i am nothing. Cory

Thank you for everything you've done for Greeks, Sara Lowery!

ΣΠ LOVES ΑΣΤ

Skip Happy Valentine's day from your "favorite" NITE TIME CASHIERS ΧΟΧΟΧΟΧΟΧΟΧΟΧΟ

Shawn, you may love

Happy Valentin's Day to

Sara Lowery!

Roses are red

Violets are blue

Have a great day

oshol Loves you!

#52 but you'll always be my #1. Love you

PI LAMB LOVES AST

Beta Tay all day eryday! Alpha Sigma

Happy valentines day Phi Mu. Delta Gamma, and Zeta Tau Alpha!

Grab your broom and come throw

some balls, every Friday at 3 in the

quad - Love the Quidditch team

Love, Alpha Sigma Tau <3

Thank you for being my taxi, sister, best friend & roomate! you are incredible! Love you Maggaroo!

Thanks for being an awesome roomate!

Love you Kelly

Sorgnsen!

Bradman drafted 18th to MLL

Sarah K. Crazy Kitten you are a great friend love yal always making me smile!

To Elizabeth Hallett, It's always better when we're together. Life without you in unthinkable. Happy 2 years. Yours truly, Russel G.

AJ JACKSON, Dearest Graduate, I love you and you inspire me. Grazie for glamaction and making

every day valentines day. -Megan Rosario

Happy valentines day to all my beatiful su pommies! love, Jess Escobar

To Ryan, Here's to many more adventures. Happy Valentine's day, hun! xoxo -Bianca

> Dear Miss Barbara, It makes my day when you give me a hug. You are awesome!

SEXUAL HEALING & MIDGETS <3333 KIMMISH

To my beautiful Alpha Sigma Tau Sweethearts, We love you so much! From SAE

Ashley you are so beatiful to me heres a poem: roses are red violets are blue your fav color is purple and you're awesome.

To the beautiful

ladies of the flyer,

Love, IJ Mowers

Happy Valentines day

Leannal What up little Daws

Hope you not too

embarassed lol

Matt

Babyboy, you still make the 4 of spades wish it were a 5. Love your Babygirl

> JULES, YOUR HAIR, RED AND FULL AS MY OWN HEART, EACH STRAND A JEWEL UNWOVEN.

meow, meow.... I love you more than anything in the world. I'm so glad you came into my life. I can't wait for waht our future holds and where it will take us. Sniff Sniff Sniff. Rawr raw, rawr, rawr, rawr rawr rawr.

Happy Valentines day -Denny

Schoops I love you more everyday, rawr raur happy valentines day!

created Suddenly.

Renard,

Happy first valenting's day. Heres to many more to come. I love you.

Briana

To Ariel Schwartz From Jonathan Come to Star Wars!

Halsey. meow, meow,

AC, you are paracea, Icyriolexy, callipygian, but forred no great thing is

Athlete Spotlight

highest SU player to be

drafted since Justin Smith

in 2005 isn't enough for

Bradman. He wants an-

other championship before

The journey won't be easy

knows about the target on

their back and the per-

though, the whole team said.

Having one ring and the strongest defensive crews top 20 teams in the first five end.

Salisbury University men's basketball player Mike Maczko is one of the most influential leaders on the court this season. Being a leader and role model to all those around him, he has been one of the keys to the Sea Gulls success so far. Mike is a Bel Air native who is playing his last year at SU, averaging 12.8 points a game How is your outlook on the basketball sea-

Sam Bradman winds up for a shot during the 2011 War on the Shore game against Washington College.

Berkman said. "He has a ceived holes in the roster the back will be able to like a sophomore," not

last season. Bradman said

he disagrees with those

who think scoring will

"I thought it would be the

goalie and the D, but it's

them out there," Bradman

after graduating one of the hold; the Gulls play three wanting the Sea Gull ride to

not a problem after seeing

The team will learn

quickly if the new players in drafted, Bradman still "feels

come easy though.

son thus farr

"Right now we are just trying to stay positive.
We are fighting to get a playoff spot. We have a great group of guys and coaching staff."
What is the most important thing you have learned from playing on the team?
"I have learned to work with new people. We have so many new players and a new coach. I

have so many new players and a new coach. I think we have great opportunities."
What do you feel was your biggest win of the season so far?

"Winning against No. 1 ranked Virginia Wesleyan was a great moment for us, especially because we were coming into the season

Justin Odendhal photo

Lynchburg and Roanoke

and then down to battle the

Bradman and the rest of

his senior class are trying to

make the most of their

final season. Despite being

With a 19-6 win over

Bullets in Gettysburg.

Do you have any pre-game rituals?
"(I) probably listen to Drake and just get focused for the task at hand.' What are your team goals for the season?

To gain a playoff spot and to win a CAC Championship by staying humble and not get-Who is your favorite basketball player and

"Dirk Nowitzki is my favorite player because he is a great example of a good leader, and he helps to make others around him on the team

As a senior, what will you miss most about SU and the men's basketball program? "I'll miss the guys on the team the most. Throughout the season we were always together. My teammates are a great group of

## Softball team refuels to continue winning ways

BY MARK ECKARD Staff Writer

Salisbury University's softball team moves closer into the 2012 season with the No. 8 ranking in the nation from the National Fastpitch Coaches Association's 2012 Division III

Top 25 Preseason Poll. Along with this distinction comes high ex-pectations after a season in which they posted an impressive 36-6 record, falling to Christopher Newport University in the regional finals. With only two seniors on this year's squad, pitcher Erika Brittingham and third baseman Casey Zaino, the underclassmen will be expected to step up in a big way for the Sea Gulls.

Brittingham returns for her senior season after she went 24-3 with 31 appearances last year and Easton Fastpitch All American hon-ors. She finished 2011 first in hits allowed per seven innings with 2.32, second in Division III in shutouts with 12 and fourth in strikeouts

"Our team is young and we, as the only seniors, are working extra hard to motivate everyone to get to the place we need to be come Feb. 24," Brittingham said. "However, we have had a lot of juniors step up and become the role models that we need them to be on the team." Along with Brittingham, the Sea Gulls have sophomore Kathryn Larson who, Coach Knight said, has not only picked up speed on her variety of pitches but also been hitting her spots at a more consistent rate. She is in line to see a significant amount of playing time this

"Everyone has come into this season with a great work ethic and in such good shape, and our returners have become a step quicker than last year," said Head Coach Margie Knight.

"We are hitting well, making contact with the pitch early, and that's always important."

This year's squad features more speed than the 2011 team and an extremely talented group of hitters led by sophomore first baseman Harley Hill. Hill, who became a staple to the lineup, started all 42 games last season and batted .428 with 65 hits, 39 runs scored and 34

A staple second base, junior Carly Read is returns as a front-line defensive stopper up the middle for the Sea Gulls. While at the plate, she hopes to improve upon her .274 batting average, 26 hits and 20 RBI's she posted in last year.

The outfield is led by juniors Sara Alpaugh and Lindsay McCabe, who both bring speed and power to the Gulls' lineup and in the field

This year's schedule is loaded with tough games including two against preseason nation ally ranked opponents No. 3 Christopher New-port University and No. 25 Virginia Wesleyan, and, as always, play will be difficult within the CAC as the Gulls look to repeat as conference

The team begins its journey for a national championship on Feb. 24 at the Methodist Tournament in Fayetteville, N.C., where they will take on Piedmont College at 11 a.m. and Roanoke College at 1 p.m.

### Men's tennis serves competition to start season

BY JOSH BOND Staff Writer

BY JUSTIN ODENDHAL

Nothing ever seems to be enough for Sam Bradman.

In the last three years on SU's lacrosse team, he's

won countless awards, including two All-American

call outs and a 2010 Mid-

fielder of the Year award. Even now, after being se

lected 18th overall by the Long Island Lizards during

the Major League Lacrosse

draft in January, Bradman

still wants to put his mark

"I'm just another person

out here," said the senior

captain. "I have to lead by

Bradman may think he's just another person on the

field, but statistics say oth-

erwise; he's averaged more

than three points a game

with the Sea Gulls during his career. In last May's

NCAA D3 Championship,

Bradman outgunned an en-

tire Tufts Jumbos team

with eight points, earning Most Outstanding Player honors in the 19-7 win.

Despite his success on the

D3 level, Bradman was still

seen as a talent when drafted by the Lizards.

Bradman is thought of as

too small to play with the

larger, more physical play-

ers that dominate the pro

game. Not a worry to Brad-

man, who recognizes the

challenge with a confidence

stemming from his youth

in New York where he

took on the older players.

"I think he's going to sur-prise some people," said

SU lacrosse Coach Jim

Berkman. "I actually

thought he was going to go

Size isn't all in Berkman's

eyes, but speed and knowl-

edge that can make a player

like Bradman succeed. He

said he expects Bradman to

do just as he did at SU, by

evading defenders and tak-

ing his experience of the

indoor and outdoor game

"His athleticism is there,"

tremendous lacrosse IQ."

to the pros.

on Sea Gull lore.

ered at Salisbury University this past weekend to com-

pete in the 15th Annual Sea Gull Open. The Open gave the SU men's team an opportunity to showcase its abilities before opening the regular season

The men's open singles tournament, which consisted of 28 athletes, included nine SU players and two assistant ing his first competitor with a 6-0 and 6-1 win. coaches. Also, participating in the open doubles tournament was Head Coach Randy Halfpap, who was in charge of the event. Halfpap was more concerned with getting his players prepared for the regular season than and 7-5.

"Experience is definitely number one," Coach Halfpap said. "And there is no better way to get into shape than play a three-set match."

coaching staff won games in the 28-man bracket. The Sea Gulls. most impressive wins came from freshman newcomer Daniel Ålbers and hard-hitting senior Daniel Barnas. 3 as they take on in-state conference opponents Univer-Barnas is currently ranked the 14th best singles player in sity of Maryland-Eastern Shore and Hood College.

the Atlantic South Region.
Albers played in the first game of the tournament and won with ease, defeating his opponent by scores of 6-2 Tennis athletes from all along the mid-Atlantic gath- and 6-0. He then went on to win his next game before coming up short in the quarterfinals. Overall, Albers played magnificently in his season debut. "My serve was working well, and I was hitting good

forehands," Albers said.

Barnas earned a bye in the first round of the tournament. He took advantage of the extra rest by dominat-

Arguably Barnas's best win came against one of SU's assistant coaches, Steve Soliday. The match was highly

"My serve gave me a lot of free points and put away shots," Barnas said. "I had to come up with big shots at

lay a three-set match." Sophomore Shane Gunther, junior Adam Goldberger Seven different members of the Sea Gull's team and and senior Curtis Quandt also picked up wins for the

The Sea Gulls will start their regular season on March



## Baseball looks to bring home hardware

they are coming off of a Col- with a .379 batting average.

great deal of experience as to "We have great coaches and level and be a successful team," everything they can to get to said junior pitcher Andrew that final game of the season." Levy. "Continuing that type of play as well as further develop- games circled on the calendar, ing our young guys and trans- with four match-ups against played very well last year and fers will put us in a great top 25-ranked ball clubs in the won't accept anything less this position at the end of the sea-

Sea Gulls in the spring. Root is Gulls at home. Other top 25 Wednesday at 2 p.m. coming off of a historic fresh- games include Shenandoah

man campaign in which he was University and two against named to the All-South Rawl- Christopher Newport Univerings Gold Glove team, recog- sity. Entering the season ranked nizing his play in centerfield,

abruptly halted by Keystone what we have been doing,

"Last year's run gave us a we step on the field," Root said. what it takes to play at an elite players who are willing to do The Sea Gulls have some big

which is getting better everyday

country. The first of those time around. games will occur on Feb. 19 It is young guys like Bill Root when No. 5 State University of with a home game against Virwho will play a big role for the Cortland comes to play the Sea ginia Wesleyan College on

"It is imperative for us to No. 9 in the National Collegiate which included committing just have key wins this year against Baseball Writers Association one error last spring. Root also teams like CNU, Cortland and preseason poll, the SU baseball excelled in the leadoff position Shenandoah," Levy said. "Our team has high expectations as at the plate, as he led the team previous success against the lege World Series run that was "We have to just keep doing to strive for ultimate success ball is required for National

> The team looks primed for mate goal being a College

dent as a team," Root said. "We

The men kick off the season

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### **SPORTS CALENDAR**

Wednesday - 2/15

\*Basketball vs. Va. Wesleyan at 2 p.m. \*Women's Basketball vs. Hood\* at 6

\*Men's Basketball vs. Hood at 8 p.m.

Friday - 2/17 \*Swimming vs. CAC Championships @ St. Mary's City, Md. at 10 a.m.

Saturday - 2/18

\*Swimming vs. CAC Championships @ St. Mary's City, Md. at 10 a.m. \*Basketball @ Gallaudet (Riverdale Recreation Center Field) at 12 p.m. & 2:30 p.m.

\*Men's Lacrosse vs. Lynchburg at 1p.m. \*Women's Basketball vs. York (Pa.)\* at 2 p.m. \*Men's Basketball vs. York (Pa.)\* at 4 p.m.

### Sunday - 2/19

\*Swimming vs. CAC Championships @ St. Mary's City, Md. at 10 a.m.

\*Track & Field vs. CAC Indoor Championships @ Fairfax, Va. at 9a.m.

\*Basketball vs. Cortland St. at 1 p.m.



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